NACTIVITY OF BULLER

of the Absence of News Are Making Enelishmen Irritable and Impatient.

F MINISTRY IS LOSING ITS SUPPORT

he Morning Post Also Demands Reconstruction of the Cabinet. Methuen Is to Be Recalled.

New York, January 10 .- A dispatch to Tribune from London says; Lord relations. thuen has been recalled to England. is statement is made on the highest au-It is reported that he was faunder great mental excitement afthe battle of Modder River and that war office has considered it necessary displace him, as he is evidently not in fition to command troops. Two memers of his family are said to be weakinded. Lord Wauchope's last words. noted in yesterday's dispatches, have eated a most painful impression.

Disappointment and reverses are endured the Englishmen with fortitude and mittees most deeply concerned. rim stoicism; but the utter lack of trusterthy news from General Buller's army borne with increasing signs of implence and irritability. The summons the ambulance corps to the front last sek after every available battalion and avalry troop had been called into Natal as accepted as the signal for impending attle, but when Ladysmith was hard ressed on Saturday the relieving army as only capable of making a harmless olssance worthy of a tranquil sumday maneuver at Aldershot. arded as the inevitable sequel to the deserte Boor assault upon Ladysmith. erate Boer assault upon Ladysmith, wich had been well nigh successful. But days have passed in silence, if not erion. Probably no recent experience been more trying to the English temthan this conspiracy of allence i it that there was no time to lose and ought to be moving with untiring and are and presentible force across the ogeia for the deliverance of White's he

Morning Post has joined the Daily I in attacking the ministry and deampaign has not made any move suggested that the troops are in Standard, which has neitne cold fits, represents the conservare party more accurately than any other

evident to all observers is that loss of Ladysmith without a second ogela would be more discreditable than tresh reverse of Buller's forces, and public confidence in the government in a had temper and to no mo explain that Buller probably set in m. Warren to cross the river east of others, which movement depends for licess upon secrecy, and that it will solvably end in the capture of a large stripe of the Boar force. Equally inflerent to details are the groups of club en gathering about the croakers, who ert that Buller is waiting to discover book or crook where the enemy's guns entirealed or to straighten out its a service or to get Lord Roberts' opin-before striking another blow.

THE PRENCH TREATY.

ity treaty with France is proving a and nut to crack, and the prospect of its bethe tariff law of 1894, by virtue of which was negotiated, have not greatly imloved, although Mr. Kasson, the commis-

his statements to the committee on reign relations in the senate, pressed me of the members with views less unverable than they had hitherto enterned. He was not, however, provided is doubts. He explained the differthe between the maximum and minimum its of the French tariff which, he said, maded from 75 per cent to 15 per cent, if read a long list of articles, the duties which will be reduced, together with various percentages of reduction, if treaty should be ratified and become

He explained that all the equatries of from the United States and the ainder from other countries. He was supplied with data showing what were * Principal manufactured goods import1 to make up the total of \$40,000,000 from
2 United Kingdom or the \$30,000,000 from the
om Germany or the \$3,000,000 from the
Nited States of the nimum rates on such principal ar-Neither was he prepared, when as were asked, to show the amount INDIANS ARE BOLD. goods imported from France last year which it is proposed to lower the rated duty for the benefit of the manufacturexporters on such articles and ben imported into the United respectively, of such articles which required to

well as atrong in some re-statement he is said to have One statement he however, sharply challenged by the feans in both branches of congress. o were toffvely identified with the lar-roads are almost impassable and creeks included of 1897 and that was that and branches out of banks.

many of the rates were purposely made higher than necessary in order to make it easier and more desirable to negotiate commercial reciprocity treaties with France and some other European countries. Several members of the finance committee of the senate and the ways and means committee of the senate and the ways and means committee of the bouse of representations. Budget from BEAUMONT several years.

Cattle are doing very well; very little real cold weather.

A great many new settlers have come into the county. They seem to be a class into the county. They seem to be a class into the county. They seem to be a class into the county. They seem to be a class into the county. sentatives have already expressed themselves as emphatically in private conversation against that or any similar assumption, which they declare is wholly unwarranted by facts.

Of course, the members of the finance committee are deeply concerned in the

off course, the members of the finance committee are deeply concerned in the late of the pending treaty and several of them are of the opinion that as it and other reciprocity conventions refer exclusively to tariff provisions and rates of duty, they should have been referred to the finance committee in the first instance in the first instance in the first instance committee on five in the instance committee on five in the instance committee on five instance. instead of to the committee on foreign

Chairman Davis of the latter committee appears to have realized that there was justice in this contention when he suggested to Chairman Aldrich of the committee that he appoint a subcommittee to attend today's and other hearings. The suggestion did not bear fruit, none of the members of the finance ing the past ten days from Galveston and committee being present at the hearing. New Orleans to aid the local screwmen in except Senator Wolcott, who is also a handling cotton. It is said that when a except Senator Wolcott, who is also a mamber of the committee on foreign relations. Later a conference was held, at which most of the republican members of both committees were present and the subject was discussed and considered. Out of this will probably come harmonious action on all the treatment of the resulting on the probably come harmonious action on all the treatment of the control of the committees were present and the subject was discussed and considered. Out of this will probably come harmonious action on all the treatment of the control of the

ASTOR RAISES THE REAT.

Leaseholders Protest That They Will

Re Rained. says: Notice has been served on the leaseholders of Astor property in this city whose leases expire on May 1, 1900, that the ground rents will be raised from \$550 per year to \$750. The rentals shortly to be increased are for the most part ou property beloning to John Jacob Astor. Many of the leascholders have protested to the Astor agents but they were told to make whatever complaints they had in writing and these would be forwarded to

Mr. Asior.

Many tenants have been in possession of the property for from twenty to forty years, having bought it on a mortgage and succeeded in paying off nearly, if not all, of the mortgage, only to find themselves at an old age in a lair way to be deprived. of the savings of a lifetime.

The greater number affected by the in-

crease have houses in the territory bounded by Avenue A to First avinue and Fourth, Fifth and Sixth streets. The houses are for the must part four-story tenements, (wenty years old and lacking in modern improvements. The landlords n modern improvements. The landlerds consequently have difficulties in securing tenants. The rentals for these houses average \$1800 a year when all the rooms and the stores on the ground floors are constantly occupied. With the ground rental of \$750 now demanded and \$300 a year taxes, which must be paid by the leaseholders, there is left \$750 a year to the owners, from which repairs must be

NAVAL MATTERS.

Dewey May Have Duty at Sea If He

New York, January 19 -- A Herald spe-The military writers for the press cial from Washington says. If Secretary are lost their public and the vetorans Long approves the recommendation of the tibe clubs talk to blank walls when board of officers engaged in revising the explain that Buller probably set in naval regulations, Admiral Dewsy will continue to be available for sea duty. A provision inserted in the regulations per- the United States circuit court of appeals mits his assignment to command a fleat at New Orleans had affirmed the decision

of the navy may direct.

It is not expected that the admiral will and wife. This was a suit brought in the again go to sea, though if he were to make.

United States court at Beaumont for damapplication for a sea assignment the department would undoubtedly be glad to solve of Mailton and wife while an employe give it to him. The admiral is officially of the tram road of defendants. commission, but will be detached from that body after it has submitted its final re-

R Probable the Senate Will Delew York, January 10 .- A special to the pays varid to have the battleship Texas ribune from Washington says: The reci- ready for sea by January 20. No decision make treaty with Prance is proving a has yet been reached as to the officer who will be assigned to relieve Captain Sigs-bee, who is under orders to relieve Comdiffication by the senate and its approval mander Richardson Clover of the duties congress as required by the provisions of chief of naval intelligence bureau on the tariff low of 1994 by the provisions February 1. The Texas will join the New February I. The Texas will join the New Way, is in Kansas City on business con-York in the West Indies. The Detroit and needed with his department. the Machins when the Santo Domingo flagship there. When these four vessels are assembled it will be possible for the mer plentpotentiary who conducted the egotiations on behalf of the United States fleet to engage in maneuvers.

· MINISTER GOES INSANE.

Attempts to Murder His Wife by Biting Her Turon.

Columbia, S. C., January 10.-Rev. R. Ith data to remove some of their more McSwain Attaway, son and brother of Methodist ministers and himself a prominent preacher, met death near Pickins in a horrible manner. Attaway's health had been poor for some time, and just a week eral assembly of South Carolina met here age a son, to whom he was devoted, sied. yesterday at noon. In his annual message after a long liness, through which the Governor McSweeney congratulates the father nursed him.

the tariff by virtue of arrangements dog with an ax. Going to the pigpen he treaties that had been made from killed a large hog in the same manner. In time, whereas with a few except Returning to the house he tay down, but me to time, whereas with a few cacap miss and those not consisting of manus soon lumped up and began breaking forther articles, all grades imports, the nature of the Court of the Said. Imports about and seized his wife by the throat with the number of spindles and second on none 60,000,000 worth of manufactured prodicts a year, of which about \$40,000,000 in the Court of the Court sures, came from the United years old, to come to her aid. The way told her to cut her father's throat. "If you don't, he will kill us all."

Attaway's teeth had alipped from the Germany or the \$3,000,000 from the old States or the respective maximum nounced it heart failure. Mrs. Attaway minimum.

The Yaquis Are Now Operating in Small Bands,

Chicago, January 10 .- A special to the He was not supplied with figures Record from Ortiz, Mexico, says: Small g the exports to France from the bands of Yaqui Indians have become very Kingdom, Germany and the United annoying to the Mexican troops during maximum the last few days and frequent skirmishes few days. required to pay the maximum the last few days and frequent skirmishes duty even in case the treaty shall have occurred. A few nights ago 100 inthe of duty even in case the treaty shall ratified and become operative, of the state of the sale of the state of the sale of

GONZALES .- Feeders are having a hard

A New Mill Is to Be Built Near Jasper - Federal Court Aftirmed. Judgment for Damages.

Beaumont, Texas, January 16-There are four steamers now at the docks at Sabine taking cargo, chiefly cotton, for European ports. There are also six sailing vessels

As to how long it will continue can not be stated, but the chartering of more vessels and the booking of more cotton and other commodities to go abroad indicates that it will continue actively till the late crops shall have been moved. It is also New York, January 10,-The World stated that a greater quantity of lumber has been booked within the last twenty days for shipment through Sabine than has been in prospect for shipment at any one

time during the past eighteen months. Large shipments of grain, colton and other commodities are being loaded on steamers at the Port Arthur docks, vessels londing to a draft of eighteen feet then drouping down into the channel to take additional cargoes from lighters, or going to the docks at Sabine and load from the wharves there to a draft of wenty-five feet, thence going to sea. The nearness and accessibility of these ports each other is greatly to the advantage cach, as it enables ship charterers who an not get full cargo at either Port Ar thur of Sabine for any one foreign port to cargo and quick dispatch, saving the an-novauce and expense of demurrage fees on vessels that might otherwise be delayed in loading

A NEW MILL

Captain E. I. Keille of Jasper was in the city this morning and reports prospects for Jaspey as exceedingly bright. Among other improvements assured for that counin the near future, the captain says, in an immense saw mill that is to be built just north of Jasper on the line of the Gulf, Reaumont and Kansas City extension. Several weeks ago The Post correspondent said that an ideal site for a saw lumber manufactures of Orange. mill had previously been destroyed by fire t. it is believed that Mr. Gilmer's will be manufacturer will meintain his general offices and headquarters in Beau-

MAILHOS GETS DAMAGES.

News has been received in this city that and to such shore duty as the secretary of the lower courts in the case of Olive, of the navy may direct.

It is not expected that the admiral will and wife. This was a suit brought in the

LOCAL NOTES.

There is again talk of an electric rail-road. It is now asserted that a party has gone north to close negotiations for track

J. C. Mow, general passenger agent of the Karsas City, Pittsburg and Galf rail-

the west finites. The petrol, and thus when the Santo Domingo inidisposed of will also join the disposed of will also join the fulf. Beaumont and Kensas City came there. When these four vessels over from Houston this morning and went to Silabee, headquarters of the Texas Pine Land association, this afternoon. He will return louight. Manager Kirby says he could give out nothing definite regarding extension of the Kaysee just at present, except that the road would be built to

THE COTTON MILL INDUSTRY.

line on Her Progress. Columbia, S. C., January 16,-The gen-

general assembly upon existing conditions. except Portugal, enjoy the auof the minimum rates of the
tariff by virtue of arrangements State's finances is encouraging. New rail- shocked. ways representing an outlay of \$6,000,600 have been constructed. In speaking of the cotton mill outlook he says: "In cotton manufacturing South Caro-

in equipment. If the progress of the past year augura anything for the future, we shall lead all others in this important in-dustry, and instead of furnishing any of our staple ercp for export to other p for manufacture, we will be large porters of cotton from other States to sup-ply the local demand."

Smallpox at Honey Grove.

Honey Grove, Texas, January 19.-Some excitement was created last night by the announcement that the city physician had discovered seven well developed cases of wired a statement of the case to State Health Officer Blunt. The houses wherein these cases are located have been quar-antined and every precaution taken smallpox. Mayor Ballinger this morning erty county. antined and every precaution taken to prevent any spread. Mr. Miller, who first developed the disease, is pow well and will dismissed from detention in the next

Horses Are Dying.

Tanglewood, Texas, January 8.-There is a disease prevalent among horses here, fatal in all cases so far. The people call it "sleepy staggers." The animal attacked becomes droopy and refuses feed, then becomes droopy and refuses feed, then seem blind in one eye, usually the right one, and when made to move, moves in a circle Death occurs in thirty six to forty bours. Examination shows the brain congested on one side. Several lines of treatment have been tried, but without

Plainview, Texas, January 8 -- More vain in this section of the plains this winter

in this plains country within the last ten years. Plainview is the metropolis of the plain off the railroad.

ISLAND CITY ITEMS.

Tenth Cavalrymen Have Arrived from Cubs. Galveston, Texas, January 19. - The transport Kilpatrick, with four troops of eign and East Atlantic ports. About fifty pier 21, where they disembarked. They cotton screwmen have gone to Sabine dur- will be put aboard a special train tomorrow morning and transferred by the Southern Pacific company to their destination, as follows: One froop care to Brownsville and Hebbrouville, and two troops to Laredo. They are in aplendid health and spirits, but are glad to again

DEMOCRATIC CLUBS.

The Jeffersonian Democratic association does not propose to drift into a state of innocuous desuetude. B. K. Goree, record-

to control Galveston politics, but we are organized for the purpose of strengthening the democratic party in this county. Our pledge does not control democratic primaries: it applies to applicants for member-

thip in our association.

"The rules of the association are being published and will be accessible to all in a few days. Until these rules have been read by the public we hope adverse criti-cism will be withheld. The rules fully ow the purposes of our organization.
'Apy and all who will comply with the rules may be admitted to the association. Ex-County Chairman Welber says tha the Jackson democratic club is going to be a big one from away back. With the organization of the Jacksonians and with the Jeffersonians already in the field, together with the republican league club looming up as a potent factor. Gal

BARK RAZETTO.

State Quarantine Officer Blum was in the city yesterday looking after the remodeling of the bark Razetto, which was purchased by the State some time ago to transformed into a fumigating barge He made all necessary arrangements for alterations and repairs, which will probatake several weeks to complete. has been a much needed adjunct to the quarantine station and will greatly aid in expediting the fumigation of ships.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

At the Trement John McKinnon Chi-cago, John L McCammon and wife Jas. E Souder, New York, S. M. Darden, W. J. Darden, Bryan, J. A. Wellington, Houston: J. R. LaRue, Louisville, Frank Pry-er and wife, Pueblo, Colo. J. L. Griffin Hill. Houston: Temple. Louisville, W. J. Hessier, Wallis, Warren B. Reed, New Orleans, John H. Martin, New York, L. L. Torrey, Boston; S. A. Keeler, M. Simon, New York; E. M. Small-wood, Houston; Charles J. L. Lantry, H. N. Jones, Strong City

THE CAPITAL CITY.

Everything Is in Readiness for the finish.

Extra Session.
Austin, Texas, January 10.—State Superintendent Harlan has overything in gic Light. readiness for the convening of the special body after it has submitted its final report.

The Woman's Reading club will be entertained by Mrs. Tom Curies at the restance of the legislature January 23, Marble, Van Brunt, Fred Perkins. Time both the senate chamber and the hall of representatives being roady for their repussation, Lackman, Strangest. Time day, January 12.

From information obtainable at the various botels of the city the members of the Third bouse, who intend dancing atlegislature, will be here early and stay They have engaged rooms beginning the middle of next week for an indefinite period. A number of such reservations have been made, thus indicating a very farge attendance.

The charter of the Wilson Co-operative Milling and Ginning company of Wilson was filed by the secretary of state; capital The charter of the L. B. Price Mer-

cantile of Kansas City, Mo., was filed; capital stock \$64,000. The Greenville Building and Loan as-

Palestine Pointers.

Palestine, Texas, January 9.—Lightning struck the residence of Prof. C. J. Davenport, completely demolishing two flues and Belle Ward, 97.

Mile and twenty yards, selling—Elidad, Watercrest, Judge Quigley, Lexington Pirate, Ramiro II, Estaes, 102; Lord Neville, Jim Cohway, 99; Allie Belle, Bright Night, Belle Ward, 97. breaking several panes of glass. The house also caught are from the contact but was extinguished without further dam Two of the inmates, Mr. Davenport's mother and the negro cook, were severely

The funeral services f Miss Ora Arnold were conducted from the residence of her mother today, Rector R. S. Stuart of the Episcopal church officiating. A large concourse of friends followed the remains to

Deaths and Wedding at Huntsville. Huntsville, Texas, January 8 .- Earnest Newsom, the 8-year-old son of Rev. E. P. Newsom, died last evening just after dark and was buried this afternoon. The little one suffered greatly from a throat

Roger Jardine, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Jardine, was buried yesterday. Mr. Jim Bowden and Miss Bettle Hightower were married yesterday at the home of Mrs. Vann by Rev. J. C. Mickie. The groom is a sterling young man, raised in Walker county; the bride is a daughter of Judge L. B. Hightower of Cleveland, Lib-

Tyler Smallpox Situation.

Tyler, Texas, January 10 .- The city council held a special session today and ordered the city marshal to arrest all persons found in the streets was have been exposed to smallpox and confine them in the deteption camp. There are no new developments and only two cases now in

Hardin Free from Smallpox. Kountze, Texas, January 10 .- The three

discharged yesterday, all cured.

VAN ALSTYNE.—Since September 1 last there have been shipped from Van Alstyne 261 carloads of corn. 44 cars of wheat. 47 cars of oats, 17 cars of bogs and 4 cars of cattle. This is exclusive of the chickens. durkeys, butter, eggs, cotton seed, flour, meal, bree and other products shipped out

SHARKEY THREATENING.

Says He Will Retire if Jeffries Won't Give Him a Fight.

A NEW YORK LEGISLATOR IS WRATHY

Says the Horgon Bill Should Be Re pented and Also Declares Dixon and McGovern Were Faking.

Chicago, January 10 .- Tom Sharkey at the Lyric theater announced that he would retire from the ring unless he could ere and Merchants' National Bank et al. would retire from the ring unless he could the Tenth cavalry from Cuba, arrived at fight Jeffries again. This declaration was he in port taking lumber and timber for for- 3 o'clock this afternoon and berthed at made in response to the clamorings of the crowd which had witnessed the fight pictures, and just after Sharkey made his appearance on the stage in ring costume.

There were loud cries for Sharkey after the entertainment had been brought to a close. After the Sailor had bowed his acknowledgement he said: 'I am obliged to you all for your kindly feeling after company at all from Harris, for certificate; A. H. Murrell et all your all for your kindly feeling after company from Coryell, to dismiss appeal. M. J. E. seeing these pictures. I hope to be given another chance to face Jeffries, and if I questions certified to supreme court. don't. I want to aunounce right here that W.

Sharkey was decidedly in earnest when in those who were listening to him. At the conclusion of his bout with McCormica he said: "I am entitled to a chance against Jeffries, and feel assured of my ability to defeat him should we ever face each other again in the ring. He is a good man, but not my equal, to my way of thinking, and all I now desire is another chance at him. If I am not given this chance within a reasonable time. I will retire from the ring. There is no except retire from the ring. There is no reason on earth why I should be called upon to g. three or four men who are not in lass. Why should Jeffries make matches with record raters? If I can't meet a first-class man I will drop the fighting same forever.

within a few weeks' notice.

PIGHTS ARE PAKES

to Chairman Odell Says Dixon Could F New York, January 10,-B. B. Odell, chairman of the republican State committee, stated today the Horton boxing law

must be repealed at once.

Have you become convinced that these Brutal, no. There are fakes. That is which the means are simply make believes. Take, for instance, the McGovern Pixon fight last night. which the negro could not have gone in and finished his man. When I left the club I was patiefied that the Horton law

THE RACES.

should be repealed immediately

Three Favorites Went Over at New New Orleans, January 10,-Wer weather,

and a sloppy track cut down the attendance today. Dr. Walmsley, Sam Fullen and Verify were the winning favorites. Marble finished first in the steeplochase but was disqualified for running outside the flag after taking the third jump and the race was given to Van Brunt. Brake-man fell at the Liverpool and did not

Mile -- Dr. Walmsley, Lennep, Tom Kingsley, Time 1 44. Six furlongs Sam Pullen, El Caney, Ma-gic Light. Time 1 17.

Cathedral. Time 1:16.

TODAY'S ENTRIES.

Six furlongs—Sea Knight, 112; Wallada, Anowan, 109; Nellie McDonaid, 107; Seot-tish Grit, 106; Racebud, Beckon, 104; Lord Pairfax, Murat, 102; Tophet, 101; Leifa Pairfax, Murat, 102; Tophet, 101; Leila Smith, Samivel, Tinkler, 99; Nellie Prince. Pairfax, Murat, 103;

One mile-Barney F., Chickamauga, Indian, Tickful, 105; The Bobby, Jodec, Faisehood, 102; Sorrel Rose, 100. Mile and three-eighths, selling harm, 109; Donna Rita, Hampden, selling Pan charm, 100; Donna Rita, Hampden, School Girl 104; False Lead, Sunburst, 102; Monongah, 57; Etidorpha, 34. Six furlongs—Trillo, 122; Imp Mint Sauce, 116; Ed Gartland II, San Durango.

sociation amended its charter, Picroasing Tom Kingsley, 100, Belle of Memphis, the capital stock from \$100,000 to \$190,000, 107; Sir Christopher, J. E. Clinc, Prospero, 106; Carlotta C., 102.

HIGHER COURTS.

Court of Criminal Appeals. Dallas, Texas, January 10.-This was opinion day in the State court of criminal

appeals. The following cases were disposed of: Appeals dismissed: A. B. Woods, from Grayson; Walter Faulkner, from Collin.

Affirmed: Jim Saunders, Pat Sullivan, from Lamar; R. S. Rumage, from Dallan; Bill Dawson, from Titus; S. W. Turner, dealer in stoves and tinware. Mr. Ste took charge of the business January 1. Reversed and remanded: Charles Carr

rom Wharton; Will Wortham, from Red River; Noah Wilkerson, from Coleman; W. N. Tull, from Van Zandt. Reversed and dismissed: Joe Leach.

Motions for rehearing overruled: Leach, from Jack; F. Squires, from Lib-erty; Frank Penbrook, from Falls. Submitted on record: Mike Gillen (three cases), H. C. Toomey (three cases) and E. W. Hicker, from Tarrant; Mose Gage, from Galveston.

Submitted on brief for State: John Wilson (two cases), from Dallas; Jessie Hamilton, from Hays; Charles Robinson,

om Brazon; S. Sanchez, from Caldwell;

Submitted on brief for both: Norman Duffey, from Lamar; Jim Glass, from Haz-ris: O. D. Cannon, from Williamson. Kountze, Texas, January 19.—The three Submitted on motion for rehearing; cases of smallpox held in pesthouse wers Clyde Spencer, from Parker.

A case of unusual interest decided was letter carriers are already equipped with the necessary supplies and after this week citizens in the residence portion can send registered letters from their homes by that of Jim Sanders, on appeal from Lamar county. Sanders killed his wite at Paris and was given a life sentence by the trial court. The upper court by the trial court. The upper court speedily affirmed the lower court's de-

Presiding Justice W. L. Davidson, whe has been ill at his home in Georgetonn for several weeks, came to Dallas last night. Judges Brooks and Handerson have night. Judges Brooks and Honderson have attuation at Farmersville, reports only been waiting on Judge Davidson's coming three cases now on hand and these conve-

to complete the full bench before enter ing on a consideration of the constitu-tionality of the new city court law for cities of the entire State. It is expected that these cases will soon be taken up.

Third Court of Appeals. Austin, Texas, January 10.-The follow ing proceedings were had in the Third

court of civil appeals today: Affirmed: J. T. Mars et al vs. N. J. Lumpkin, from Milam; Texana Ford vs. T. S. Ford, from McLennan; John Farmer, county treasurer, vs. W. N. Shaw, from Harris,

Affirmed in part and in part reversed and remanded with instructions: Ellen J. Winter vs. Texas Land and Loan Company et al. from McLennan.

from McLennan. Rehearing refused: Julius Schutze va Julia Von Boeckman, from Travis; Julium

Tobler vs. Henry F. Austin, from Bell.
Motion overruled International at
Great Northern Railroad Company vs. R. True & Co., from Williamson, for cer Motions granted: Charles Tinsley et al. from

Questions certified to supreme court W. A. Rowan et al vs. R. H. King et al from Brazeria. Motions submitted for rehearing: Work-

Innocuous descetude. B. K. Goree, recording secretary of the club, said this morning:

Sharkey was decidedly in cardiac warming and appeared to entertain all sorts of confidence in those who were listening to him. At W. D. Fitze, from Liano; W. M. Garrison W. M. Garrison W. D. Fitze, from Liano; W. M. Garrison W. M. Gar guardian, vs. Estate of J. F. Fer from Bell; Jack Cross vs. John D. men, administrator, from McLennan; Su-san C. King vs. N. K. Sassaman, from

> To file transcript: Hays Bros. vs. S. F. George et al. from McLennan.
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> To dismins appeal: Rebecca Evans et al vs. Webb Smith et al, from McLeanan. In case Katherine C. Jordan et al va. S. E. Young et al. from Coryell, motion for certiforari and motion to strike transcript from files were submitted.

Sharkey still appears to be in fighting San Autouto, Texas, January 10.—The form and claims to be in condition to fight following proceedings were had in the Fourth court of civil appeals today:

Atfirmed: J. C. Glohm va. Jos Sculac from Lavaca; Remon Neira et al ve. Mrs. F. Clements et al. from Galveston; Eu gene Williams, administrator, vs. Leon & H. Hium Land Company, Fort Band cause ty, from Fort Bend; Spari, F. Jordan vs. John Lynch, from Shelly, Texas and Fa-cific Company vs. S. B. Fambrough et al from Gregg, the Rhodes-Haverty Furniture Company vs. S. M. France Harris, W. D. Smith in A. L.

from Rusk Reversed and remanded: Gulf Colorada and Santa Fe Company vs. John Hubert.

and Sants Fe Company vs. John Hubert, from Washington.
Diamissed for want of jurisdiction. J. R. Gilmers vs. W. C. Day from Anderson, Diamissed by agreement. F. M. Scanlan vs. Mattie L. Davison, from Harris-Motions overruled. El Paso Gaz, Electric Light and Power Company vs. the City of El Paso, from El Paso, for rebesting. W. N. Stanton vs. Mrs. C. C. Nugent. executrix, from El Paso, for reheating. International and Great Northern Rallroad ternational and Great Northern Railroad Company vs. W. H. Barton, from Rusk, for rehearing and for more complete find ings of facts. West End Town Company vs. F. B. Grigg, from Bexar, for rehear-ing Francis Smith et al vs. G. B. Kinney

al. from McMullen, for rehearing Motions granted R. W. London et a H. W. Robertson et al. from Gopzales for rehearing and to amend judgment. De La Vergne Refrigerator Machine Company vs. G. H. Stahl, from Bexar, for mandute without payment of costs.

BUSINESS MATTERS.

session of the legislature January 23. Marble, Van Brunt, Fred Perkins. Time Council, recently head clerk for Womack both the senate chamber and the hall of & Sturgis, is opening a stock of dry goods Time in the Tucker building next to the post-Pair" and will contain a stock similar to

> department or racket store. The stock for a new hardware store has arrived and will be displayed in the Pump phrey building, now occupied by M. F. Klattenhoff's general line of merchandize. The latter will move geross the street to the Cheves & Linthieum stand. About the middle of the month these "moves" will begin and there will be more changins about among merchants than ever known before on the first of any year in Tsylor. Not an assignment or failure has occurred here for a long time

Changes at Wolfe City.

Wolfe City, Texas, January 9. - The Knowles & Moore Dry Goods company a new firm, composed of business men of this place, bought the dry goods stock of Mr. Womick of Whitewright and opened leacent. Altogether there were twentyup the stock here this week.
Parrott Maloney, dry goods, has bought
the J. W. Shelton stock of groceries. Hartzog & King have bought the T. W. Hocker stock of harware and will con-tinue the business.

New Firms at Madisonville. Madisonville, Texas, January 7 .- The W. M. Evans \$7600 stock of general merchandise has been received and the new store is now open for business.
F. E. Ward sold his stock of groceries today to William Hawkins,

Business Sold.

Industry, Texas, January 9. - J. H. Steck bought out W. H. Grusendorf.

Petition in Bankruptey. Austin, Texas, January 10 .- William F. Searight of Austin filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy in the Federal court

Calvert News Notes. Calvert, Texas, January 7 .- The enter-Mike Gillen tainment given by local talent at (three Casinne's opera house Friday evening netted the Hawthurne Literary society a nice sum-much greater than was ex-pected. So much was the programme appreciated that the community will ask

for another. Brazon; S. Sanchez, from Caldwell; Willie Hammond and Miss Blossom Brown, from Titus; Joe Tuomas, Field have been selected by Calvert high from Morris.

Submitted on brief for appellant: Felix members of the Hearne high school in de-Chapman, from Falls; C. E. Duke, from bate February 22. They will discuss the industrial school question

Parmersville Smallpox Situation McKinney, Texas, January 2. Dr. W. B Hunn, physician in charge of the smallpox

Nimble Prices-

the kind that fluctuate up and down according to the customers' willingness to be overcharged-are unknown here. Everything is marked in plain figures and everybody pays the same price. When it becomes necessary to close out odd lots or certain lines that want to make a permanent home here profits are sacrificed together with as much of the principal as is needed to move them quickly. That's why prices on certain lines of

Men's Clothing

is reduced

Suits of finest Worsteds, Cheviols and other fine woolens, and our complete stock of Men's Overcoats are included in the sale.

\$25.00 Suits and Overcoats. \$20.00 Suits and Overcoats. \$15,00 \$15.00 Suits and Overcoats: \$12,50 \$12.50 Suits and Overcoats \$10,00 \$10.00 Suits and Overcoats.....

....\$1.30

All Boys' Clothing 20 % off.

A Hat Sale. Broken sizes in our regular \$1.00 All colors.

All colors. STORE CLOSES 7 O'CLOCK.

Broken sizes in our regular \$2.00



Mammoth Clothier.

.We are offering the largest, newest and most artistic stock of WALL PAPERS that ever came south of St. Louis.

..Our purchases and receipts are already larger this season than any four or five concerns in the State. This may sound a trifle

boastful, but it is true. Samples promptly fur-

nished on request. JAS. BUTE

HOUSTON.

SHORT TEXAS SPECIALS. ALICE.-Stockmen are improving their herds by introducing registered built WARRENTON-Much typhoid and pneu-nonia is reported in this vicinity and physicians are very busy. WHEELOCK -The 2-year-old shild of Joe Smith, colored, died from the effects of burns accidentally received.

HALLETSVILLE. - The public school at Hackberry, twelve miles north of this place, has suspended on account of a scar-PORT LAVACA.—Cattle are reported to be in very good condition and to have suffered but little from the bad weather

so far this winter. TYLER.—The board of directors of State Truck Growers' association met here Wednesday afternoon, but will not get down to work before Thursday.

WAXAHACHIE.-Work will soon begin on the grounds of the Cumberland Pres-erian chautauqua; the first meeting here will be held the coming summer. PECOS.-Heavy rains have fallen throughout the country during the last twenty-four hours. This following the heavy snow is of incalculable benefit to the stock interests and vegetation of the

country. TEXAS COURT MATTERS.

Montague, Texas, January 8.—The first term of district court of the Sixteenth judicial district opened here today, Judge D. E. Barrett presiding. Neither the civil nor the criminal docket in very full.

Cleburne, Texas, January 8.- A jury has Waco, Texas, January 10.—The new mys. iem of letter carrier registration will be inaugurated in this city next Monday. The proceeding with much interest.

> Convicted of Mardering His Sister. Sherman, Texas, January 10.—Reliable information reached here today to the effect that Taylor Kirk had been convicted of the murder of his sister. Mrs. Ida Yarbrough at Cloud Chief, I. T. and that his secution would take place at El Rana February 9. The murdered woman was a member of one of the most promitent families of Grayson county.